

2-2-1940

Spectator 1940-02-02

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1940-02-02" (1940). *The Spectator*. 129.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/129>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Delegates Arriving For Conference Tonight

Mardi Gras Theme Rules Tonight at Junior Mixer

Slogan For Aegis Drive Starting

The circulation drive for the Aegis shifts into high today with the start of the "Selling Slogan for the Aegis." Contest blanks will be distributed at the Student body meeting.

Bill Kelly, Bill Miller, and Anne McKinnon will act as judges and their decision is final. The prize for the best slogan turned in by a student will be a copy of the 1940 Aegis. More details will be given at the Student body meeting.

KUMHERA and KELLY KOMMENT:

China becomes the scene of an international crisis this week with the Japanese taking reprisals against the British and with the men of the Rising Sun in a position to humble those of the Lion. Perhaps Britain will think twice before she again tries to slap the Japanese in the face by invading her neutral rights. It wasn't worth twenty-one or so German passengers.

An aura of mystery shrouds the "Mardi Gras" if there is a "Mardi Gras." It is rumored that among the surprises promised are a fortune teller and a display of S. C. talent in renditions reminiscent of the Southland—but what is Rumor, Will the ghosts of another day breathe secrets of the golden or the bloody past into our ears? The answer can be found only at the "Mardi Gras"—Let's go! We'll be seeing you!

Perhaps Browder was guilty, maybe not, at least, he should have had some such reward as a prison term long before this, but it is too bad that he got his reward at a time when he and his cohorts are on the down grade. It would have been more of a blow to his prestige if he had been convicted of passport forgery say about a year ago.

So help us, it's the truth! There is going to be an ice skating party sponsored by the Girls' Club. All winter, a year ago, there were tentative announcements of an ice skating spree—but no ice—no skating—no spree. It has been three years since the College sponsored anything in the line of skating other than the "roller" type. . . . Chairmen for this icy feat are Ruth Sifferman and Mary Evelyn Wyberg. You don't have to know how to skate to get in the groove on the blades. Just be a group of gay, young blades and make a success of the party—there will be more if you really want them. Watch for the date 'n' details and get set for a merry old time via ice.

Accusations of atrocities by the Germans in Poland were the topic of a recent harsh speech delivered by Winston Churchill. Who knows whether they are true or whether there is a barbarian leading that gang of ruffian Nordics. But if you don't remember, at least you have read of the "Huns" of the last war who turned out to be just like you and I after the Armistice was signed.

The Kerry Club of West Seattle for the young Catholics of the parish are sponsoring a dance this coming Saturday in the Holy Rosary School Auditorium. Good music is promised and we hope you'll try to attend and give this growing club more power to grow—February 3, 8:30—price 37 cents.

Not much is heard about it—The Pope is making valiant efforts

(Continued on Page 4)

'Come With The Wind' To Old Southern Novel Festivity

The festive and colorful hospitality of "Dixieland" will again be revived at the "Mardi Gras." This Junior dance, to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall tonight, has the spectacular Mardi Gras of the Old South for its theme.

In the South, the Mardi Gras is on Shrove Tuesday, the last day of festivity before the beginning of Lent. During the day there are parades with beautiful floats, bands and confetti. At night there is dancing and gaiety because on the following day the period of penance begins. This is a fitting theme for the last dance before Lent and an excellent opportunity for fun and frolic.

Sid Woody's Orchestra
Sid Woody's orchestra, favorite of the students will play for the dancing. The orchestra is back by popular request after the splendid music they played at the Mistletoe Dance and the Gavel Club Mixer. They will again play music "As You Like It."

Chairman, Al Plachta and Co-chairmen, Betty Germer and Virginia Gemmill announced that the general committee includes the entire Junior class. Each member of the class has a definite job apportioned him.

A great deal of mystery and suspense surrounds this dance, but the chairmen have admitted that there will be gay decorations befitting the theme of the dance. They have hinted that there will be a fortune teller to give inklings of what the Fates have in store. It is also hinted that there will be vocal, instrumental and vocal novelties in the typical "southern manna." In the midst of all the hints, they have definitely promised all kinds of surprises and a good time.

Junior Prom Benefits
The purpose of the dance is to raise more money so that the Junior Prom will be the biggest and best social event of the year—a fitting climax to an already unequalled year at Seattle College.

"As festivity reigns supreme in the Old South before Lent, so it reigns supreme at S. C. in the Mardi Gras tonight," says Al Plachta, chairman, "with surprises galore this dance offers you double value, you dance tonight and you dance at the Junior Prom—a direct return of your money. For a successful Junior Prom—a successful Mardi Gras!"

Winter Wonderland Enjoyed By All As Social Success

Now that the Winter Wonderland is a thing of the past, we all like to look back a bit and relive again that glorious event. Many couples danced to the magic music of Fitzsimmons and his orchestra last Friday night. The Crescent Ballroom afford one, ample dancing space, and splendid seating facilities for all. About the hall were sofas where the weary "sat this one out."

Perfect Time
Fitzsimmons and his lads lived up to the advance notices with their "well-mannered" music and excellent and highly amusing novelties. Lou Sauvain and Anne McKinnon, co-chairmen for the Winter Wonderland expressed as one, their heartfelt thanks for the wonderful spirit of cooperation shown by those on the committee and the student body as a whole for their support.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance very much and not one person had a dissenting note in his voice when asked how he liked the dance. It is indeed a tribute to the co-chairmen for a job well done.

Popular Play Now Casted; Is Ready For Production

"The type of play and the interest shown in it by the student body in general promises this to be the best play put on by the college in many years," said Miss McDonnell when interviewed at the initial turnout of the Drama Guild winter quarter production.

A group of 28 drama minded students turned out Tuesday at 2 o'clock and Wednesday the allotment of the 17 parts was announced. As has been stated in last week's Spectator, "You Can't Take It With You", sensational Broadway stage play, and equally popular movie, is to be the production.

Among the most familiar parts allotted were Barbara Fallon as Penny; the absent minded playwright mother, Ad Smith as Martin, the free-thinking grandfather and Bob Irvine as Boris, the Russian Ballet master who doesn't like the Monte Carlo ballet.

"Live snakes and flies, xylophones and firecrackers, all add to the excitement and interest," concluded Miss McDonnell.

The complete cast is as follows: Joe Eberhart, Phil Austin, Joe Deignan, Ad Smith, Anne McKinnon, Joe McMurray, Jack Terhar, Bob Irvine, Bill Miller, Mary Buchanan, Jim Christensen, Bob Borrows, Charles Zeyen and Elinor Beechiner.

"Seattle College On Air Today"

The Seattle College Radio Program will be heard again over KOL at 3:30 this afternoon. The theme of this, the College's fourth program, will be the Associated Women Students of Seattle College. Students participating in this program are mostly amateurs, but through their combined efforts "Seattle College On the Air" is becoming known outside the school.

The program will open with a song by Collins Fives. Congratulations are due Collins for his wonderful singing last week.

A dialogue between a boy and a girl in which Winter Informal is reviewed will comprise the first half of the program. The rest of the 15 minutes will be taken up with an interview between the announcer and the president of the Girls' Club, Ann McKinnon.

With Seattle College's fourth broadcast on the air comes the announcement that listeners will be asked to write in to the station telling what their reaction to the program is. If they want more music and less drama or vice versa or whatever their suggestions are they will be welcomed by the radio staff.

Seattle College students are especially asked to mail in their suggestions but all other listeners will be welcome, also.

This will not only help the staff in arranging the program but will also give them some idea as to how many people are listening in.

Sorrento Plans Meeting; Girls Leave for Weekend

Plans for the next Sorrento Fireside, called "The Song Dance," are rapidly going forth according to Co-chairman Peggy Lang and Helen Jordan. They promise something definitely different and fun. Dancing will be from 8:30 till 11:00 in the lobby of the hotel. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Florence Gilbert is leaving Saturday morning for her home at Chehalis where she will spend a pleasant weekend visiting friends and the dentist.

Misses Norma Keefe and Margaret Kremmel are spending the weekend at the latter's home in South Bend.

Music Courses For Summer Named

Father Reidy, S.J., announced this week a tentative schedule of music courses for the summer session which are:

Harmony, intermediate and advanced, five credits.
Composition, elementary, five credits.

Liturgical Music (Designed especially for choir directors), three credits.
Introduction to Gregorian Chant, two credits.

Master Class for piano teachers, five credits.
Master Class for violin teachers, five credits.

Modern Orchestral Literature, two credits.
Illustrated Study of the Great Operas, two credits.

Aklin To Teach

Mr. Walter Aklin, a graduate of the Conservatory of Zurich, in Switzerland where he majored in piano and taught the Master class, composed primarily for music teachers. This class will include:

Modern and practical approach to piano pedagogy.
Discussion of successful methods for beginners.

Discussion of general technical material, culminating with the Alberto Johas Master School.

Study of old or "Stuttgarter," and modern styles of technique.

Proper selection and elimination of Etude material, from first year.

Etudes to the Chopin and Liszt Etudes and Schumann Symphonic Etudes.

Teaching psychology and discussion of beneficial practice schedules conforming with the modern approach. Individual treatment of Handel and Bach, extending from first year Preludes and Pieces to the well-tempered Clavichord, Toccatas and Fugues, Chaconne, Chromatic Phantasy and Fugue, and the concert transcriptions of Bach-Liszt, and Bach-Busoni, emphasizing the importance of correct and authoritative editions, with contrapuntal analysis and discussion of form.

Wide Selection

Study of pieces, from beginners to concert stage; original classics for first year (Discussion of disadvantage of simplifications and poor or inartistic transcriptions); Authoritative selection of pre-classical, romantic, modern and ultra-modern works; discussion of arrangements, transcriptions, and paraphrases; study of sample lessons.

Interpretation of the individualities of the various composers. (Phrasing, dynamic, and agogic.)

Analysis in detail of the three fundamental forms—Song Form, Rondo Form, and Sonata Form, with special consideration for harmonic and contrapuntal basis of the compositions in question.

S.C. Library Growing; More Books Added

It has been announced by Mr. Starbuck, S.J., Seattle College librarian that a considerable number of interesting books and reference material has been added to the library recently.

Among the new additions and probably the most interesting is the Daily Congressional Record which the College will receive daily through the courtesy of Senator Homer T. Bone.

In addition to this the following non-fiction books were acquired, Practical Physiological Chemistry, by Philip B. Hawk, M.S. Ph.D.; Value and Distribution, by Lewis H. Hanry, Ph.D.; Labor Law in Action, by John B. Andrews, and History of Labor in the United States, edited by John R. Commons.

New Fiction Books

A number of interesting fiction books which are now ready for circulation are: "The Mortal Storm," by Phyllis Bottenme; "And Tell of Time," by Laura Krey; "White Oak Harvest," by M. E. La Roche; "Broome Stays," by Clemence Dane; "American Yeves," by Harved Sinclair; "The Chinese, Their History and Culture"; "Walk Humbly," by B. B. Stevens; "Wine

Alpha Sigma Nu Newest College Men's Honorary

Plans for a Jesuit Honor Society were announced by Father Corkery, S. J. This society is to honor students who have distinguished themselves in service, loyalty, and scholarship to their school. Through this honorary society will come an alumni, who will understand, and appreciate the ideals of a Jesuit education, and impress their ideals upon their fellow men.

Honorary Society

The Alpha Sigma Nu is an honorary society, because no student will be able to qualify for scholarship unless he has at all times, during college years acquired a ranking in the upper 25% of his class grade standing. Student members may choose some eligible students, of course the Dean may nominate others in lieu of those that have been certified to him, also the names of the nominees must be submitted to the President of the school for final approval.

The present aims of the Alpha Sigma Nu is to have a Chapter of the society in every Jesuit College and University in the U. S. A. Plans have been made at Boston College, Boston, Mass., Creighton U., Omaha, Neb., Fordham U., New York and many others. Plans will be made to have an alumni club in every locality with eight or more members. By petitions for admission, new chapters to Alpha Sigma Nu will be granted.

Representative To Be Named

Taken for granted that the Board of Directors will grant a charter, the president of the university or college is there asked to appoint the Jesuit Faculty Representative. The initiation is set and the names of the charter members are submitted to the National Secretary. A complete list with details of the student is then sent in. The installation team is made up of national officers, alumni or members of an active college chapter depending on the location of the university or college. The initiation is then made.

The initiation fee to the national office is \$10.00. The initiation fee includes the cost of the key and certificate. The national office pays the cost of the installation team and presents a key to the president of the University and the Faculty representative. The local chapter can add \$5.00 or more to the initiation fee as it sees fit. This fee is used to cover the cost of the banquet, picture in the school year book and other chapter expenses. No dues are charged—members pay a initiation fee only. At present the national office pays the full expense of one delegate from each chapter to the National convention. With this we give congratulations to members and those providing for this laudable Catholic activity.

Recent Meeting Shows Gaveleers "Style Conscious"

At Wednesday evening's Gavel Club meeting, the question debated was, "Resolved: That men are more style conscious than women," and according to Seattle College debaters—women are the more style conscious. The Affirmative was upheld by Don Steele and Shelia Davis, who spoke in the places of Geraldine Gillespie and Mary Doherty, while the Negative was defended by Ted Mitchell and Stanley Conroy. Don Steele was voted the best speaker, and Helen Hemstead was student critic. Joe McMurray acted as chairman for the evening.

"After-dinner speaker" will be featured at the next meeting and all members are urged to be present as a very interesting meeting is expected.

of Good Hope," by David Rome; "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field; "The Land is Bright," by Archie Binns; "Yang and Yin," by Alice T. Habart; "The Partiat," by Pearl Buck; "The Father," by Allen Tate and "There Goes the Queen," by G. U. Ellis.

Editors, Presidents Convene at College

Seattle College will act as host for the convention of the Northwest Association of Catholic Colleges to be held in Seattle Feb. 3. Delegates representing the colleges will meet to discuss the problems of student body government. The Editors of the Student publications will also meet to discuss their problems. The colleges represented will be Gonzaga, Mt. Angel College, Holy Names College, University of Portland, Marylhurst, St. Martins, Seattle College, and Great Falls.

The meeting will last through the day and has been divided into two sessions, a morning and afternoon session. The morning session will be divided into two sections, one for the presidents and the other for the editors.

Topics Interesting

At the editors meeting the following problems will be discussed, Gonzaga-Editorials, Columns by Don Dirstine, U. of Portland-Sports and Features-Russell Hays, Mt. Angel-Staff Organization—Ivo Bauman; Marylhurst—How a Catholic College can publish a representative Catholic Student paper—Helen O'Meara; Seattle College—Closer ties between Colleges—Gregor MacGregor; Great Falls—General problems.

At the Presidents meeting each president will speak on their respective schools construction. The presidents are: Gonzaga—Ed Homeshen; Marylhurst, Helen Lightner; U. of Portland—John Shaw; Holy Names—Anne Phillips; Mt. Angel—Joseph Thomas.

Open Form

The afternoon session will be a joint meeting of President and Editors and will be an open forum.

Morning session will be closed to public—at the College Building. Afternoon sessions open to Spectator Staff, K. C. Hall.

Delegates will begin arriving Friday morning and will continue to arrive throughout the night and early Saturday morning.

In the evening there will be a banquet for the delegates. Following the banquet the guests will dance at the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

The schedule is as follows:

9:45 Registration in president's office.
10:15 First Conference.
Section A: student body presidents.
Topic: Constitutions—Form of student government and student problems.
Section B: Editors.
General Topic: Difficulties in editing a college paper.
12:30 Recess.
1:00 Lunch.
2:30 Joint conference of editors and presidents who are asked to prepare a discussion of the major activities of their institutions.
6:00 Recess.
8:00 Banquet followed by dancing in the Spanish Ball room.

Drama Guild Plans Smoker For This Quarter At K.C.

The Seattle College Drama Guild held their first meeting of the Winter Quarter last Monday night in Providence Auditorium.

Committees were chosen for a smoker which is to be held in the K. C. gym sometime this quarter. Plans were also made for the one act play contest among the local high schools.

A one act comedy under the direction of Miss Anne McKinnon was presented. The cast included Barbara Fallon, Genevieve Osterman, Ed Waite, Phil Austin and John Deignan. A social hour followed.

R. I. P.

Mrs. McHugh, mother of Joan McHugh, student of Seattle College, died at Enunclaw last Sunday, Jan. 28. May her soul rest in peace.

THE SPECTATOR
Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College.
Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Marion Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per Quarter. Advertising Rates on applications.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Gregor MacGregor '42 Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Scheubert '41 Associate Editor
Hal Young '41 Managing Editor
E. John TerHaar '42 News Editor
Doris Chapman '42 Feature Editor
Hugo Staake '42 Sports Editor
Barbara Jean Dunham '43 Heads Editor
NEWS STAFF: Dick Bammert, Betty Bergiven, Mary Ellen Beyer, Bob Borrow, Ruth Brock, Shelia Davis, Abner DeFelice, Mary Doherty, Joseph Eberharter, Betty Germer, Alberta Grieve, Mary Masenga, Marielene McGinnis, Frances McGuire, Betty McKanna, Ted Mitchell, Peggy Rebhahn, Joan Sullivan, Rosemary Weil, Mary Williams, Charles Zeyen.
FEATURES: Tom Donohoe, Bob Irvine, Bill Kelly, Lawrence McDonnell, Maurice O'Brien, William Pettinger, Jack Ryan, Betty Salget, Ida Ganzini, Betty Kumhera.
SPORTS: Ed Waite, Bob Evoy, Bill Berridge, Wally Mackay, Bob Dempsey, Tom Brennan, John Fugiwara.
TYPISTS: Lucy Savage, Marialice Geyer, Ida Ganzini.
BUSINESS STAFF
Bob Evoy '43 Business Manager
Dick Walsh '43 Advertising Manager
Nora Brown '41; Bill Sexton '42; Nena Moran Exchange Editors

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. VIII

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

No. 14

It's All Yours, College

In your name, President Ad Smith has invited representatives of all the Catholic colleges in the Pacific Northwest to Seattle College for an important conference of presidents and editors. Some of the colleges are coming distances of six- to eight-hundred miles. President Smith is to be commended for his untiring efforts in this respect. We have seen Mr. Smith struggle on this task in the hope of getting the California colleges to attend, and he was thwarted only by the great distance. Every California school answered Smith's inquiries most heartily, and all regretted that they would be unable to come. They promised close observation would be given to everything that transpired here tomorrow.

As to the Conference itself, it may easily be called the turning point in inter-collegiate relations for Seattle College. The outside publicity which will be derived from the affair is incalculable. There remains only one undetermined factor. That factor is you—the students of S. C. If you regard the Conference as something for the betterment of the College, it cannot but be highly successful in every respect. And if you so regard it, you will come to some of the meetings tomorrow and show your complete approbation. No meet is interesting if only a handful of people are present, and this Conference is no exception. The best way to advance Seattle College at this particular stage of the game is to show the delegates of the other schools that you are heart and soul behind your school. We know that your participation in the many activities here proves that, but the outsiders do not; if we want them to go back singing our praises, we must do praiseworthy things.

More than mere attendance at the Conference is to be hoped for, however. There will be many college students who are new to Seattle and its environs. The hospitable thing to do is to show those delegates how true Seattle spirit functions . . . Be friendly; be cordial; and then, when those representatives go back to their respective schools, their reports of Seattle College, its students, and its spirit, will be all that we can ask for . . . That way, and that way alone, will the College benefit by the hard work of your president.

We Are Giving Up

Next Wednesday marks the start of the great penitential season of Holy Mother Church, and even now there is a remarkable buzzing in the College halls as to what sundry students are giving up for Lent. Whenever Lent rolls around, we are reminded of the story concerning George M. Cohan. When quizzed by Father John Feeney, S.J., as to what he was giving up for Lent, the already-legendary Mr. Cohan replied, "This year, Father, I'm just giving up."

It is often asked how many of the modern generation really observe the holy season of Lent—a large majority, probably. It is our personal belief that the younger generation of 1940 are much more spiritually-minded than their confreres of ten years ago. Practically every S. C. student sacrifices something in remembrance of Our Lord's suffering . . . those who do not usually feel like objects that live under rocks. If you have not yet thought of Lent and its significance, think for just a moment; and then decide what you are 'going to give up.'—You'll feel the better for it, and added grace will be yours.

SENIOR MEETS FROSH;
LITTLE LULU LISTENS

Seniors, being people who know and know that they know," are often given to philosophizing when in the presence of lower classmen. Bill Miller found himself entangled in the mire of such companionship the other day and divulged some secrets and whims to a few unheeded objects entitled "ears".

"Just what, Mr. Miller, would you do if you were in my itty bitty shoes?" piped up one itty Bitty Frosh in knee socks.

Mr. Miller crinkled up his blue eyes, pulled down his hat brim, and rallied quickly as if he were giving advice to the lovelorn.

"I'd hitch my wagon to a star, and if I ever fell off my star-wagon I'd shake off the dust, catch up and start rowing again."

"What do you mean 'wagons and starts' and stuff?" queried lil' Lu.

Mr. Miller shoved his hat up, mopped his brow and parried — "Here's what I mean. If I could start my four years all over again I'd try to accomplish more than I have." (May we add here that Bill has a list of activities besides his name that would knock your eyes out. He became famous practically over night when he cornered the ad market for the '39 Aegis. He has been president of his class, chair-of a Christmas Basket Drive, treasurer of the ASSC, a member of the Advisory Board, vice-president of the S. C. Ski Club, and a thousand and one other activities have had his aid and membership.) "Master your studies and lend your services to the College," he continued. Any schooling is a waste of time if you don't make use of your books and activities too."

Lu the Frosh settled back in her seat to hear more, but Bill was gathering up his typewriter, books and notebooks and getting ready to dash to a meeting he had just remembered.

"Don't wait for the jobs to come to you, Lu, Seattle College has a lot to offer and if you get in and pitch you'll have a barrel of fun!"

THE STUDENT
OBSERVER
By MAURICE O'BRIEN

President Roosevelt
Asks Aid From All
In 'March Of Dimes'

All of us have favorites and prejudices in political regimes and circles with which we cast our sympathies in every political issue. We recognize the right for an individual to choose his political affiliations in this country and to choose and vote for or against measures that appeal to him. None of us are coerced to vote yes or no in plebiscites forced upon us by dictators. All of these privileges lead us to become quite attached to one party or the other and to uphold some individual representing that party. It also leads to the opposite and that is to condemn any one representing another party regardless of which party is in power.

These are a few of the many privileges enjoyed by a democracy like we have in the United States. At the same time we must recognize that some measures proposed by men and parties that WE DON'T favor still transcend prejudices and must be given credence by all.

"March of Dimes"

I am referring to social measures that not only affect us as a country but in the long run touch all of us. Such a measure is now being brought to our attention by every means of communication in the nation that mentions the "MARCH OF DIMES." True we use the President's birthday as an excuse to make this collection and it was the President that started this move but still it is one that needs everyone's support regardless of policy or party.

For many years this country suffered with an excessive number of cases of polymyalitis. In fact this country up until four years ago had over 60 per cent of all the cases in the world that were on record. This malady formerly claimed many victims and those that it didn't claim were left hopeless cripples or invalids. For many years the medical world worked on it and in the past decade methods of relieving it and preventing it have been discovered and those methods are now being applied as far as possible.

Infantile Paralysis Clinics

Nearly all the larger cities now have a clinic to combat this dread disease and with the assistance of these clinics the disease is being cut down more every year. Both the effects of the disease and the number of cases are being cut down and thus saving lives, physical impairment, deformities and expenses to all of us, victims or potential victims.

True the government plays Santa Claus to many social movements and perhaps will do so to more as time goes on. As yet there are some social reforms needed that are obvious to all of us and no provision is made to carry them out, such is the war against Infantile Paralysis. I am certain that no one can find a true reason why this campaign should not be carried on and yet it seems that a number of people object to it simply because of political sentiment.

Health Above Party Sentiment

It would seem to me that when it comes to a movement such as fighting INFANTILE PARALYSIS, or any disease that militates

(Continued on Page 4)

BOTH
BARRELS

By TOM DONOHOE

Last week I had an interview with one of the foremost members of the younger set at the Casey Hall. The greatest percentage of those connected with athletics know him as one interested in the welfare of the Columbian Squires, as well as the continued progress of our younger boys just turning fifteen.

Pat Carroll, the subject of this column, is probably more in demand than any young man in the field of Catholic sports. He is ever on hand to lend his services to aid the development of clean sports in and about the vicinity of our Catholic grade and high schools.

A product of the Jesuit school on Miller Street, Pat has come up through the ranks to earn his place of respect among all classes. As an athlete, with special emphasis on baseball, there are few that can equal his merit. He is called upon to officiate in more amateur tussles than a goodly portion of us have actually taken in, in our day.

All this leads up to the fact that our friend Pat is more than qualified to be an expert in fitting out different leagues and schools in sporting goods. He opened up shop officially yesterday, and is expecting a slice of the Catholic trade he so untiringly helped to build up.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Confidentially
Jack Ryan

Once again we say "hello" and we hope to enjoy this half of the column as much as the censor enjoyed the other half.

When we walked in to give him the column this week he shouted, "Greetings, Gate. Let's amputate!" (Having disposed of that bum joke, let's get down to business.)

THINGS I NEVER KNEW T'IL
NOW (And Wish I Didn't):

The little man who wasn't there keeps his auto in a two-car mirage. John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, insists on having a picket fence around his house.

Frequent drinking of water will stop one from getting stiff in the joints. (Trouble is, some of the joints don't serve water.)

Daffynitions:

Stagnation—a country for men only.

Humorist—A guy who has a good memory and hopes you haven't.

Excess—That popular guy everyone drinks to.

Sweet—What you do when you work hard.

Hosiery—Spraying apparatus.

Lyre—A musical instrument. (We fooled you didn't we?)

Confucius (with a black eye) says—"She was only a barber's daughter, but she sure clipped me."

Notes—Wish that Pot of Gold program would go off the air so we could take our phone back out. Heard in the Logic class, "I haven't had so much go over my head since I saw the Akron pass." So long, and remember—a bird in the hand is bad table manners." Get it? (Ed's note—Who wants it?)

GUFF

By

PETT

People are forever retiring things—things dear to the hearts of other people. And so it is that we hold back a tear to tell you that the Madison Cable-Cars will, in a few short months, be laid to rest in some vehicular Happy-Hunting-Grounds. No more will happy S.C. students fight their way in and out of these strange cars; no more will class lectures be interrupted by these cars as they cross Broadway; no more will unknowing students be saved from squiring professors as the cable-cars rattle by.

But no! we say. Take not them all away. If you must change the system, at least leave us a few cars as remembrances.

We suggest that the Padre of the Pastures buy several of the abandoned cars, remove the wheels and establish them on the corner yonder sunken gardens. If they were placed end to end and the resulting partitions removed, we would have the facilities for a very efficient cafeteria. Or they could be piled one on top of the other until they were ten or twelve stories high. We would then have an elegant "Temple of Learning" or "Transportation Hall."

In the midst of our spring weather last Monday we began to feel dizzy and finally lost consciousness. When we came to we were in the midst of a spring style show in the women's section of a downtown department store.

Really, girls, it was wonderful! This spring the rage is Federal red, Federal white, and Federal blue. We liked the red and blue but the white looked like last year's white to us. According to the commentator, stylists have the permission of the national government to use these colors.

Accessories are being worn in Federal colors, too. Purses are U-shaped this year so that they fit under the arm easier. It doesn't matter that they can't hold anything larger than a well worn dollar bill. Evening gowns come with pockets, now. Optional at slight extra cost are gas-masks to fit in the pockets. Until war-time they can be used for spare lunches.

But best of all, we like the new day-time jewelry. To provide a topic for conversation, the "silent" female can wear a locket suspended from her dress front. In the locket can be placed two pictures. Honestly, tho, we've yet to see the female that lacked conversational topics.

Yes, indeed; "Spring has sprung."

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through courtesy of the Guild Bookshop.

A few weeks ago I reviewed Francis Clement Kelley's autobiography —"The Bishop Jots It Down." Today's review will be given over to another book by the same author.

"Problem Island" has a rather startling theme for a modern novel but not an unexpected one from the pen of a Bishop. Put one way, it would read: Could there be a people on the face of the earth who did not, naturally and without instruction, know of the existence of a creative and protecting Providence? Phrased in such a way, however, the chances of this theme tempting the average college student are practically nil. Try it this way: The year—1906, the place—an island off the Pacific coast—which all adds up to that famous earthquake you've read about. McLean, a rich man, near the island at this time assumes the responsibility of those children orphaned by the disaster.

In the midst of all this suffering McLean is told, "There can be no God. If there were a God such things would not be permitted to happen." Then and there the stubborn old Scotchman decides to prove his theory. He adopts the orphans, gives them a beautiful home on what he now calls Problem Island, and provides them with the best teachers. He does not, however, let them contact the outside world. They are taught all subjects in lecture form which simplifies the task of the teachers in omitting all references to a God or religion of any kind.

A time limit of twenty years is decided upon. At the end of that time the experiment will either prove or disprove McLean's theory. Is the knowledge of a Creator, or First Cause, imbedded in the very nature of men? "Problem Island" is a fascinating novel and supplies a very interesting answer to this question.

Looking Sideways

While I was sitting in the library the other day about six people walked up to me, with sarcastic remarks like, "What are you doing here?" and "What are you doing—waiting for somebody?" Just for that I'm turning scoop artist with a vengeance. Here we go:

Maxanna Keene cornering everybody to tell them about "Hector" . . . Bill Haines with the same old stock of silly gags . . . Kay Finn praising "Soc" class . . . Bob Simmons, class of '39, returning unexpectedly from New York . . . People loving to sit by the radio and listen to themselves at the microphone . . . Other people thinking they saw buffaloes and continuing to search for plaid cows . . . Two more people mistaking Summit Avenue for Central Park . . . Tom Anderson rushing toward school with a grim look on his "puss" and a black puss in his arms (we're still wondering if you were taking him to the Anatomy Lab, Tom.) . . . "No Shirt—No Shave Week" putting ideas in the gals' heads ("No Curlers—No Make-up Week" coming right up) . . . Tom Donohoe takin' a beatin' for being too moral . . . Al Benson holding out with a secret (You ask him) . . . Pinochle having its fling at S.C. (Bud Staake and Ted Mitchell leading right now) . . . "Ionic equilibrium" of Greek columns becoming unequilibrium . . . Ann Smith detesting gossip . . . Gertrude Gardner waiting for the rain to stop (Optimist) . . . Betty Salget practically running up Madison street . . . "Troodle" Trudelle in a dither over moving day . . . Everybody drinking coffee at Pat's. Me too—bye now—Doris.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Panorama
- Armchair Comments
- Back Chat

Before reading the following lines, please hark back to last week's column and recall the general theme of that treatise on the spirit of the Seattle College basketball time. Are you through recalling? Okay, go ahead.

PANORAMA—

Last Saturday night at seven o'clock in the evening there was no member of the squad who thought we would be any closer than twenty points to the Rangers when the final whistle blew. "If we can only keep the score down" was the general idea of the little group of players as we slowly pulled on our uniforms and fussed with final adjusting. Dan and Ed were strapping on their ankle wraps. Dave fumbled with his knee pads and then tossed them into his bag. Most of us lay around the locker room. McGarry tossed us three balls so we went upon the floor and shot a few. The fellas started to loosen up as they ranged over the floor trying one-handed jump shots. Pretty soon the Coach walked in the gym and waved us into the locker room. On the way out the St. Martin's players went out on the floor for a warm-up. Bill said, "They look kinda big." Suds said, "Yeh."

The squad filed into the locker room. As we sat down Dick half-humorously remarked, "Those guys aren't so much." Nobody said anything but it was easy to see that this chance remark had sunk in. For weeks everyone had been telling the team that it would be a slaughter. The College didn't have a chance. We had believed it until now. Just then the coach began to talk in a quiet, well modulated voice. He told the boys what to do and named the starting lineup. When the squad left the locker room it became alive. It wasn't just a lot of loud noise to give false confidence in itself. The electric tingle went from player to player. Suddenly nobody thought of defeat.

The Rangers were unconsciously over-confident. At half-time we went back into the locker room with a two point lead. Still there was no rah-rah stuff. The coach leaned against the wall and quietly pointed out errors made on the floor and gave advice to the individual players. "Ed, start shooting. You've had plenty of chances. Dave, you're trying to start all the plays from your side of the floor. Keep the ball moving."

Somebody banged on the door and said that there were three minutes left. The squad moved out and went back to the gym. The crowd had caught on. We were not a pushover and this was some game. The next half was full of swell basketball. Tommy sunk three long ones in a row to knot the score with three minutes to go. The crowd went nuts. So did the team. So did the Rangers. Everyone went nuts. The gun went off with Ed trying desperately to can the tying goal. He was a second too late. We lost by two points. For the first time in my life it wasn't disappointing in being on the losing side. I was proud.

ARM CHAIR COMMENTS

Kelly and Dupenthaler, number 6 and 7 on the U. of W. crew showed up fine in the newsreels. Dupenthaler is the lad who took the stroke away from the stroke during the Poughkeepsie regatta last year if you remember . . . It would be swell if the city could get the high school crew schedule going full swing this year . . .

Everybody marveled at "Windy" Reynolds' passing last Saturday night . . . Hurney is no slouch as a scoring threat . . . Tommy Ryan played the greatest game in his career last Saturday night . . . ask Johnny Katika . . . and speaking of Johnny Katika, he showed himself to be a true sportsman when he went out of the game on fouls early in the second half; he did not harangue the referee. He is the chief scoring threat on the Ranger squad and a very valuable man. A lesser player would have probably caused a minor riot . . . Ed Wait was on Reynolds like a blanket all night . . . that alone is quite a trick, besides canning his portion of shots . . . the intramural league games provide more thrills than two monkeys tap dancing on a tiger shark's tummy . . . the same faithful crowd of supporters witnessed Saturday's contest, all fifty of them.

BACK-CHAT

If the students want it, they can have bowling added to the sport curriculum of the College. I have talked to quite a number of bowling bugs who like the sport. If you want the game here at Seattle College get a gang together and talk to Fr. Logan, the Director of Athletics. If you show the necessary interest in the project you can have the necessary support.

The Lord helps those who help themselves.

A basketball team you have possibly never heard of is one of the strongest, if not the strongest ball club in the state, and that includes Washington State and the University. It is Pacific Lutheran College. They come from my neck of the woods so I know. They lead the newly formed Winko League.

Seattle College Junior Class

presents their

MARDI GRAS

TONIGHT

Sid Woody's Orchestra

K. C. HALL

25 cents

S-P-O-R-T-S

Ranger Tilt
Swimming

BUD STAAKE
Editor

Ski Trip
Beasley

Swimming Classes Meet at Y. M. C. A.

The prospective members of the swimming class met at the Y. M. C. A., Monday, January 29 and received their first instructions, this consisted mainly of signing up. Those who reported for the first class were: John Cairns, John Deignan, Tom McGuire, Al Webb, Bob Parent, Ed Klansenic, Bob Roy, Bill Robinson, Tom Brennan, Verne Robinson, Don Nelson and Bill Boran. This is a good start and the class is expected to increase its enrollment by leaps and bounds.

Small Cost

According to Fr. Logan, it will be of small cost to the students and will be lots of fun. Anyone may join the class and all are urged to do so. It is to be held three times a week only.

This is a fine opportunity for beginners to learn or to polish up on the sport, and also for the more skilled to improve their style, speed and stamina in the water.

Not Too Late

As the first class was mostly preliminary work there is time for those interested to sign up, without missing any of the essentials of the lessons. See Father Logan for details as to joining the class, the cost, and the time.

SKI CONDITIONS

Received from the Washington State Highway Department at 8:00 a. m. this morning—

No New Snow
Continued Heat

Office Announces Summer Schedule

Seattle College Summer School schedule was released last Wednesday from the Deans office.

Many graduate courses are listed, as well as primary subjects. Among the graduate courses are, Ethics, History of Renaissance, Psychiatry, Mental Hygiene, Latin Psalms, Old French Readings, U. S. History since 1900, State Manual, Philosophy of Education, Medieval Latin, Early 10th Century Literature, (both graduate, and undergraduate course), High School Guidance, Curricular Making, Thesis Course. Besides these graduate courses, a substantial list of undergraduate courses will be taught.

The school of music will also offer an excellent group of courses, some of which are: harmony (both intermediate and advance), Counterpoint, Composition (music), Liturgical Music, Introduction to Gregorian Chant, Contemporary, Orchestral Literature, Piano Pedagogy, Violin pedagogy, Choral Directing, Study of the Great Operas. A minimum enrollment of eight will be required of any of these courses.

The tuition is as follows: 5 hrs. or less \$3.00 per Qr. Hour; over 5 hrs., \$2.50 per Quarter Hour; Library fee \$1.00; Registration fee, \$1.00.

Summer school session will run from June 19th to August 9th.

Sodalists Will Meet At Providence Hospital

The last Sodality meeting before Lent was held at the K. of C. Hall last Thursday. The meeting opened with prayer and a short talk given by Father Peronteau. Ad Smith and John Dillon both gave very interesting talks. It was decided that since the rest of the meetings will be in Lent, they will be held at the Providence Hospital so we can have Benediction. After these meetings there will be refreshments served. The meeting finally closed with Miss Jane Marx winning the pot and the police department giving out tickets to quite a few members of the Sodality for offending the law.

NORM BOBROW Presents . . . METROPOLITAN THEATRE

SWING CONCERT

Palmer Johnson Sextet — Gay Jones Orchestra
Tickets—Sherman-Clay, Metropolitan
Sunday, Feb. 4, 3 P.M.—87c, 69c, 58c, 37c

Skiers Staying At Shuksan On First Overnight

"Skiers take heed!" On the weekend of February 10 and 11 the Seattle College Ski Club will enjoy its first overnight trip of the present season. Word comes from Joe English, club president, that Mt. Baker is the destination and that the group will stay at Shuksan.

The trip will be made in private cars. There is a call for more cars to accommodate the mounting demand of skiers who would like to make the trip. To date twenty reservations have already been made and any additional reservations require a down payment of half of the full fee of \$3.00 by Friday noon, February 3. To insure plentiful and well balanced meals, the food will be served "en masse" to all making the trip. This discards the trouble of the skiers eating problem and also cuts down the price of the trip a good deal.

For reservation, see Joe English or Tom Brennan at the earliest possible date.

Badminton Team Takes First Defeat

Last Thursday night at the Broadway Hall courts the Seattle College shuttle pounders suffered their first defeat to the much experienced Financial Badminton Club, five matches to one.

Although defeat it was, the Chieftains offered competition admired and even commented on by some of the opposing vets. Matches were unusually long and the tenseness attracted the interest of many of the badminton fans present in the hall.

Doubles Win

The mixed doubles team of Lorraine Eisen and Bud Roe won the only match for the college. The matches and players were as follows:

Men's Single, H. Miller defeated Dean Moran, 15-9 and 15-7. Women's Doubles, Alma Westad and Marion McCormack defeated Lorraine Eisen and Gwen Welt, 15-8 and 15-8.

Mixed Doubles, Lorraine Eisen and Tom Roe defeated Betty Dickens and Lawrence Wilson, 15-7, 5-15 and 15-2.

Men's Doubles, Hal Magnuson and Chuck Medrill defeated Alex Kerr and Tom Ward, 15-6 and 15-7.

Women's Singles, Lois Kuen defeated Lorraine Eisen 11-3, 6-11 and 11-4.

Man of the Week

This week our nomination to this position of honor is a man well known in many activity circles of the College, Bob Irvine. He is especially interested in the drama activities of S. C., and has gained a prominent position for himself as president of the student thespians, the Drama Guild. He has taken leads in several of the college productions, besides personally organizing and directing many of the one act Drama Guild plays. His current interest, to which he is directing his zealous energy, is the recently inaugurated radio program, "Seattle College Presents."

So, for his many activities and his true S. C. spirit of cooperation, we elect Bob Irvine, —Man of the Week!

CATHOLIC Nursing Home

Near Church

VE. 4296 Annetta Austin

PAT'S BARBECUE

Breakfast—Lunches—Dinner

P. J. Gallagher

1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

Chieftains Lose In Close Game To Rangers

By Wally Mackay

Just by the slim margin of 2 points did the maple warriors of Seattle College fail to score a startling upset over the Rangers of St. Martin's last Saturday night. The nip and tuck, rousing battle wound up with the score 43-41 in favor of the Lacey bombers.

Dunton Sparks

From the moment Davey Dunton opened hostilities by scoring with a one-handed flip from the side until the klaxon ordered cessation of the tussle, the game was the closest kind of a fracas. The highly touted St. Martin's quint, undoubtedly suffering from an overdose of confidence found the S. C.ers a scrappy bunch of do-or-die leeches and frequently found themselves a few points in the rear. In the early portion of the contest only the efforts of John "Hotfoot" Katika and Bob, "the longwinded one" Reynolds kept the puzzled Rangers in the running.

After building up an 11-5 advantage, St. Martin's was held scoreless by a fighting surge of the Maroon until the count stood 13-11 for the underrated S. C. hoopers. The lead changed hands from then on until the half, when Dunton slipped in a shot before the astonished, well surprised gaze of some 300 wildly hooting partisan adherents.

In the second half John Katika saw the end of his career in this particular game when he was waved out for committing too many miscues. Hope rose for the Maroon but subsided quickly as Reynolds, the stellar product of God-fearing parents, started to click (it may have been his knees.)

Tide Changed

Quickly the count ran up to 34-28 with the Lacey hired-help on the long end. This was possible mainly through the efforts of one Bob Hurney known to his friends as Robert. Through his twinkling blue eyes he sighted the basket again and again. But quickly to the fore came "Cupie Tom" Ryan the scourge of the Community League, as he let fly 3 long set shots and brought the speedy Rangers to a par with the S. C.ers. The College quint now got into real swing with Bill Hendry the bewhiskered behemoth, and Cupie Ryan guiding its destiny. Up and down the scarred field of combat the two enemies surged, first one, then the other obtaining the advantage, but lo, with the tally 41 apiece, Hurney elevated to position of chief executioner since "Hotfoot's" unfortunate demise, lowered the axe on the Maroon with a deadly one-hander from the circle of fouls.

Jack Frost
ICE CREAM SHOP
EAST MADISON and 14th ST.

SAM'S FLOWER SHOP

"Best in Corsages"

714 PIKE ST.

TEN--O--FOUR MADISON

Barber Shop and
Beauty Parlor

Appointment

By Telephone ELiot 1004

Marne Hotel

Room and Board
Or
Board Only

SHOWERS AND BATH

1120 Broadway

TID-BITS

By Beasley

Browsing
with
Beasley

Two months ago Tommy Ryan and John Katika were teamed together on the championship intramural quintet, Katika's Krazy Kats.

Together they played on Joe Budnick's entry in the Community league, and under the same mentor they played a season of basketball for S.C. last year. In fact they were a good deal together both on and off the basketball floor—real pals. But on last Saturday night John wore the red of the Rangers and Tom the white of the Chieftains. To Tom, as the closest and most aggressive checker of the Chieftains, was entrusted the unenviable task of curbing the scoring efforts of John, leading scorer of the boys from Lacey. To the spectators who knew all this, there was a battle within a battle. John fouled himself out of the game early in the second half, but his ten points was high for the Rangers. Relieved of the necessity of playing against his best friend, Tom began a one man offensive. Four times in as many minutes he arched the ball from mid-floor and four times he cut the twine. With no rest during the sixty minutes of furious action, he inspired his team mates to fight to the last whistle. To all of them we give credit for a fighting performance second to none in the short annals of S.C. basketball. In a special way we salute Tom Ryan, short in inches but every inch a fighter.

Riegals

of the Basketball Court

When a player sinks a basket at the wrong end of the floor, that's news. But not in the parochial league! Last week a lad from Sacred Heart dribbled merrily to his own basket and pounded away at it, without success. An opponent from St. Alphonsus finally captured a rebound and, to the consternation of coach and team mates alike, dribbled fiercely to his own basket where he neatly hooked in two points for the opposition. Truly, the tradition of Roy Riegals lives on!

Always the Gentleman!

There is on the St. Mary's parochial team a colored lad who stretches more than six feet from his ample feet—a kinky-haired Gulliver among the Lilliputians. As a basketballer he is a jewel in the rough but his heart is without a flaw. The opposition being assessed a foul for holding, the big boy shouted to the referee, "I refuse the penalty!" Perhaps he wished to inspire his opponents with a like generous spirit for in five minutes of the game he had gone through his quota of four fouls and surveyed the remainder of the game from the sidelines.

The Luck of the Irish

Joe McNamee, the big likeable Irishman daily seen about the corridors, gets a real break. He is expected to take over the duties of assistant to Gilly Campbell. Joe will be working under one

CONSTITUTION of ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE

We, the students of Seattle College, in order to provide an organization for the control of matters of general student concern, do ordain and establish the following constitution and by-laws.

(Continued from last week.)

ARTICLE III Elections

Section 1. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and other members of the Advisory Board shall be elected on the second Friday in May and shall hold office for one year. Nominations for these offices shall be made at an Association meeting on the first Friday in May. The faculty moderator of the Association shall be appointed by the president of the College.

Section 2. The officers enumerated in Section 1 of this Article shall assume their duties at the first meeting following their election.

Section 3. The Judicial Board members shall be appointed by the Advisory Board within the first month of the fall quarter.

Section 4. All elections shall be conducted by the Advisory Board in accordance with the rules provided in the by-laws.

Section 5. No student who has not been an active member of the Association during at least two quarters preceding an election is eligible to receive an elective office at that election.

Section 6. No student shall hold two elective offices in this Association simultaneously.

ARTICLE IV Dues

Section 1. The dues of the individual members of this Association shall be determined by the faculty of Seattle College and shall be payable on the date of registration. The fund thus raised shall be supervised by the faculty.

Section 2. Each student on completing his registration shall be issued his Association card, which card will signify his membership in the Association. (Registratoins shall be considered complete when a student is admitted to class and his class cards are given his instructors).

Section 3. A savings account, requiring the joint signatures of the president, treasurer, and moderator, for withdrawal, shall be maintained under the name of the Associated Students of Seattle.

Section 4. The money raised by special authorization of the Association shall be used for all purposes which the Association shall deem worthy and necessary.

Section 5. The treasurer of the Association shall make a full and detailed statement of the financial condition of the Association at the end of each quarter, and copies shall be given to the president of the College, the dean, the treasurer of the College, secretary of the Association, and to the College paper for publication. The secretary shall file this statement with the other records of the Association.

ARTICLE V Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings of this Association shall be held monthly during the scholastic year.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the president, by any two officers of this Association, or by twenty-five per cent of the members of this Association, upon application to, and with the permission of the dean of the College.

ARTICLE VI Vacancies

Section 1. Should a vacancy occur in the office of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, or on the Advisory Board, the same shall be filled by a temporary appointment of the Advisory Board. Within a month after such appointment the Advisory Board shall declare a special election governed by the rules provided hereinafter.

Section 2. Similarly, should a vacancy occur on the Judicial Board the same shall be filled by a temporary appointment of the Advisory Board from among the unsuccessful candidates at the last examination, choice to be made in order of rank. Within a month after such appointment a special examination shall be given as provided hereinafter.

ARTICLE VII Impeachment

Section 1. Any officer of this Association, elective or appointive, may be impeached for official misconduct, at any meeting of the Association. A two-thirds vote cast by secret ballot shall be necessary to remove an officer from his position.

ARTICLE VIII Amendments

Section 1. This constitution may be amended in the following manner only:

(1) The proposed amendment shall be signed by at least ten per cent of the members of this Association and presented to the secretary in writing by any one of the

signers. The secretary shall present the amendment and the names of the signers to the Association at the next succeeding regular meeting of the Association.

(2) Notice of the meeting, with a full statement of the amendment and the names of the signers shall be posted not less than seven days previous to the meeting.

(3) Voting shall be by ballot and a favorable vote of two-thirds of those voting shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

(4) Amendments shall take effect immediately upon passage by the required vote.

(5) Upon adoption of an amendment to the constitution in accordance with the provisions of this article, the secretary shall add it to the constitution under the head of an amendment, stating date of passage, and the names of the original signers.

Section 2. Any act of an officer, committee, or organization existing under this constitution may be repealed or amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at any meeting of the Association.

BY-LAWS ARTICLE I Rules of Order

Section 1. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the Association in all cases where they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the constitution or other by-laws of this Association.

ARTICLE II Activities

Section 1. The Association shall have control of such activities as properly come under its jurisdiction.

Section 2. A paper to be known as the Seattle College Spectator shall be published by the Association.

The editor-in-chief and business manager shall be elected by the Spectator staff at the conclusion of the spring quarter, and shall assume office with the first issue of the fall quarter. Each shall be chosen from a group of not less than three nor more than five candidates nominated by the Spectator moderator. Each shall select his own staff and shall hold his position for the period of one scholastic year. A special election may be held whenever a vacancy occurs in either of these two positions.

Section 3. A yearbook shall be published annually, and shall have its policy-determining positions filled in the same manner as provided for the Spectator in Section 2 of this Article.

ARTICLE III Elections

Sections 1. All elections of this Association shall be conducted according to the following rules:

(1) The Advisory Board shall determine during what hours the polls shall remain open, and shall have published in the College paper notice of voting hours, and shall have such notice posted at

least seven days prior to the election.

(2) There shall be at all times one inspector, one ballot distributor, and one clerk, all appointed by the Advisory Board, present at the polls.

(3) The clerk shall keep an official poll book, containing the names of all eligible voters, which must be certified by the registrar of the College. No one shall be allowed to vote whose name does not appear on the certified list, or who cannot otherwise identify himself as an eligible voter.

(4) A specially prepared ballot shall be given each voter by the ballot distributor, and the ballot shall be received from no other source.

(5) The ballot form shall be that of the Australian ballot.

(6) Where there are two or more to be elected, and the voter casts his vote for less than the number to be elected, that portion only of his ballot shall be void.

(7) No electioneering shall be conducted within an area around the polls to be decided by the inspector.

(8) When a voter has cast his ballot, he must sign the poll book to certify that he has cast his ballot.

(9) The ballots shall be counted by the election officials in the presence of the Advisory Board as soon as the polls are closed, and the results shall be posted as soon as the counting is completed.

(10) A plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect officers of this Association.

Section 2. Members of the Judicial Board shall be selected by the Advisory Board according to the following process:

(1) Two weeks following the commencement of the fall quarter a notice shall be placed on the College bulletin board stating that written examinations for positions on the Judicial Board will be given one week later at a specified time and place.

(2) The subject matter of such examination shall be such as to determine the applicant's knowledge of this constitution and by-laws. It shall be prepared secretly by the remaining members of the Judicial Board and the actual examination shall be supervised by a member of the Advisory Board appointed by the chairman of the Advisory Board for that purpose.

(3) The examination papers shall be graded by the remaining members of the Judicial Board. The candidate, or candidates, if more than one position is to be filled, receiving the highest rating shall be appointed by the Advisory Board to the Judicial Board.

ARTICLE IV Adoption

Section 1. The foregoing constitution and by-laws to which this article is appended shall be the supreme documentary instrument of self-government for the Associated Students of Seattle College

More Tid-Bits

(Continued from Page 3.)

of the master maskmen of the game. If Gilly didn't have to throw he could cut off that right hand. Joe has the stuff to make good—a rifle arm, a big bat—under the tutoring of Gilly he should develop into a smart catcher.

The Old College Try Substitutes for Experience

Here's a toast to boys inexperienced in College ball who played the Rangers off their feet—to Bill Hendry and Dick Harris of O'Dea; Don Roble and Herb Sudmeir of Marquett, Yakima; Bill Berridge of West Seattle; Ed Waite, Wally Mackay, Ray Sneeringer and Dave Dunton of Seattle Prep. Only Waite and Dunton were sub members of last year's squad. All deserve a world of credit for their showing.

Graduates Of College Married, December 30

Bob Smith, a former president of the student body, and Miss Margaret Peabody, also a graduate of Seattle College were married at St. Joseph's by Father Corkery, president of the College, on December 30.

and shall supercede any previous constitution and by-laws of the Association

Section 2. This constitution shall become effective immediately upon adoption, except:

(1) Article 3, Section 1, of the by-laws, in which the phrase "Executive Committee" shall be inserted wherever the phrase "Advisory Board" now appears. (This clause shall become obsolete immediately following election of officers for the 1937-1938 term.)

(2) Article 3, Section 2, subsections 2 and 3, of the by-laws, in which the phrase "committee appointed by the Advisory Board" shall be inserted wherever the phrase "the remaining members of the Judicial Board" now appears. (This clause shall become obsolete immediately following establishment of the Judicial Board in the fall quarter, 1927.)

Section 3. Full faith and credit shall be accorded all acts performed under any previous constitution of this Association.

KUMHERA and KELLY Komment:

(Continued from Page 1.)

to settle some serious questions in Hungary and Rumania and thus settle the Balkan area for a while in spite of the efforts of both warring parties on the Western Front to stir up trouble in that sector. It seems that Britain controls some oil companies and Rumania is the only source of the German oil supply. Seems that maybe Rumania might be another Poland with Russia and Germany taking their slices; or another Austria; as far as that goes, she could even become another India, at least in an economic sense.

Tryouts for the play—"You Can't Take It With You" were enthusiastically received—the girls turned out in droves. The boys in a somewhat smaller herd—all seeking the coveted parts of this popular production . . . It's the best thing the College has seen in the line of dramatics in a couple of blue moons, so now we really have something to look forward to. Well, here we are close to home.

Harry Bridges sees fit to attempt to take a short-cut to American citizenship by pleading he is married to an American and shouldn't have to wait two whole years for final papers. The spirit of the law might be taken to mean that only those who are interested in America should be citizens. He has had plenty of chances before. Why the rush, is it fear of more deportation attempts, or merely the thought of a draft to serve his native Australia?

Delegates for the Presidents' and Editors' conference started arriving early this morning—and will keep coming until tomorrow morning. Their day will be full tomorrow and will be made even fuller by the grand climax of attending the Chancellor Club Dance tomorrow night. This is the first such conference that the coast has seen—the Schools have started one now—but we are glad that S.C. can claim the title of originator.

As a parting shot, why don't you write some letters so the British can open them and see if you are a German spy, or maybe you wouldn't like Chamberlain and his gang discovering that choice bit of gossip about Cousin Penelope.

Something entirely new in the world of swing will be enacted at next Sunday's Swing concert when Palmer Johnson's band will feature a seven piece sextet. That alone should be worth going for . . .

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

against the common well-being to such an extent as this plague, that everyone should forget politics and parties and do their utmost to relieve the situation. Does not life and health for all transcend the party sentiment? Doesn't physical well-being for a great number of people mean more than prejudices?

If sickness and death mean no more to us than the upholding of a party prejudice then we are not worthy to be citizens enjoying the many privileges of this democracy. So I urge all of you to do all in your power to advance the MARCH OF DIMES." Let us all work together on such things and rid this country of such scourges as Infantile Paralysis.

Both Barrels

(Continued from Page 2)

Among the more prominent members of his staff are Joe McNamee, student at our institute here on old Broadway, and the sensational outfielder for the Rainier Ball Club, Edo Vanni. With such names as these Mr. Carroll can't possibly go wrong. Along with his own wide scope of friends throughout Seattle and the state his success is only a matter of a short time.

This columnist wishes Mr. Pat Carroll and his associates at the Medical Arts Bldg. all the success that can befall those who have "carried the torch" for Catholic sports in Seattle and her neighboring cities. I sincerely hope that all leagues will get behind "one of their own," and show that we are appreciative of the outstanding services performed by your friend and mine — Pat Carroll.

To The Point

The boys from St. Martin's didn't consider S. C. such a "snap" after all . . . Lent comes next week according to the calendar. Daily Mass for some, abstaining from the theatre and Chesterfields for others and, what about YOU . . . For real comedy watch "Mike" Hunt on the basketball court. And those trunks! Zowie! . . . We are glad to see "You Can't Take It With You" on the docket for an early showing at the College. Now it's up to you to get out and "plug" it . . . The surprise of the season is the announcement by Miss Adelpia Zieger from the U. of W. of her coming marriage to our boy here at the College, Al "I Cover the Waterfront" Benson. Al confirms the statement by telling this writer that Bill "Twinkletoes" McClellan and Ted "Quasimodo" Terry are vying for the honors of best man . . . See you next week —Maybe!!

Rings around 'em all

FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE...



Thousands thrill with pleasure to the flashing blades of ROY SHIPSTAD and BESS EHRHARDT...star performers of the Ice Follies.

What you want in a smoke you GET in CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

These tobaccos, and the Chesterfield way of blending them, is why Chesterfields SMOKE COOLER...TASTE BETTER...and are DEFINITELY Milder than other cigarettes. For more pleasure, make your next pack Chesterfield.